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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, DECEMBER 2, 1899.

A Silver Republican Scheme.

The East, considered by Mr. Bryan in the campaign of 1896 as the "enemy's country" so far as the free silver tenets of the Democratic faith were concerned. is new deemed good missionary ground ploughing exactly, but it is believed by the free silver Republicans that an al liance with the anti-imperialists will give them a foothold in the eastern states so that they can claim to be a national organization and become moreeffective whip for holding the Dem

ocrats to the Bryan and 16 to 1 line.

Ex-Senator DuBois, of Idaho, chairman of the silver Republican ex ecutive committee, has thus voiced himself on the project: "There is no place for the Republican anti-imperial-ists of New England and the coast to go except into our party. The assured composition of the United States senate for several years convinces them that silver legislation cannot be passed for many years yet. On anti-imperialism and kindred questions they are at one with us. 1 expect to see ex-Governo Boutwell, of Massachusetts; Edward Atkinson, and men like them, sitting as delegates in our convention. Our con-vention, if held at the same place and time as the Democratic convention, will be a powerful stimulus against any ion by that party to the forces of unrighteousness. We are pretty well satisfied that the Democrats will reaffirm the platform of 1896 and renomi-nate Mr. Bryan. If they should seek to evade or subordinate the silver issue we will establish a separate organization and nominate a separate ticket."

This is a nice scheme-for the silver Republicans-but we are very much afraid that it wont work. Atkinson, Boutwell and Hoar may be guilty of many inexplicable eccentricities, but when it comes to consorting with such a combination of idiosyncratic follies we do not believe they are in such close proximity to the doors of the home for imbeclies as Mr. DuBols intimates. Test think of such a grand, good old man as Senator Hoar turning his back forever on the principles of the Repubfican party and sitting in a convention with a lot of corn-fed Populists, nd money fanatics and fetich worshipping Bryanites! That would be a tacle for the visionary gods; indeed.

Where Americans Excel.

The prevalence of war in South Africa business activity in that section, have served to call attention to the rapid growth of American commerce with the African republics and the British colon-

ent number of the British and A recent number of the British and South African Export Gasette received a very peculiar position at this time. Other commodities, notably iron and treasury bureau of statistics saying: "In some respects the British perity of the country. But wool, manufacturer is outdoing his American asserted, is now not only feeling competitor, but-I am afraid that in many cases the latter is getting the decided advantage. The former cannot afford to lose this important market, which, in my view, he does not study sufficiently. On the other hand, the American manufacturer goes out of his way to please his clients in order to grasp a probable order. Take boots and shees for instance. It used to be asserted that American boots would not fit English feet; but American manufacturers now use English lasts. It is the wiftingness of the Americans to adapt themselves to required styles which has principally gained for them so large a share of the South African Quite a number of Cape Town houses now handle American goods. As regards Germany, England cannot touch it in the matter of blankets and China ware, and in these and some feother cleases of goods they are making important inroads into the market."

A similar publication in Ironmongery of recent date says that South Africa imported during 1897 no less than 7,000 tons of wire fencing chiefly from the United States, the iron posts for which however, were mostly furnished by

pther countries. Mr. Robert M. Eadon, a Sheffield manufacturer, is also quoted by the British and South African Export Gamette as saying: "American manufac-gurers are rapidly gaining in favor Several lines were mentioned in which the superior finish of American or German goods has caused their more extended adoption at our expense. American engines, Mr. Eadon found, were much in evidence in South Africa, cially in the interior. Their lighter weight and the consequent smaller transport charges, where they have to be conveyed inland, frequently without legs, General Lawton is now in tele-

the ald of rallways or steamers, has, he graphic communication with the insusaid, no small part in effecting their

Seeking a West Virginia Charter.

West Virginia's corporation laws seem to be as attractive to big concerns as those of New Jersey. The United Verde Copper Company, supposed to be one of the richest mines in the world, is now seeking to arrange its finances so as to apply for a charter in this state. Senator W. A. Clark, who owns nearly all the stock of the company, has issued a circular giving notice of the intended sale of the present corpo ration, which is operating under a New York charter, to a West Virginia corporation. The plan of reorganisation, as Clark, James A. MacDonald and Henry G. Atwater, proposes to acquire all the property of the United Verde Copper npany of the state of New York and transfer the same to a corporation organized under the laws of the state of West Virginia, with a capital of \$3,-000 000, and take in exchange therefor the stock of that corporation for \$3. 800 000 and its bonds for a like amount Each stockholder of the old company joining in the purchase and reorganistock in the old company a share of tion a bond of the new company for \$10. Arrangements have been made by which any stockholder desiring to dispose of his bonds can sell them at par. "Since the last sale of United Verde

stock, of which the public has heard," says the Boston Herald, "was at \$233 23" er share, at the rate of \$100,000,000 for the 300,000 shares, it is apprehended that o minority shareholder will care to It would probably do no harm for minority shareholders to ascertain, if possible, the motive for this transfer of company comicile. It has been intimated that Senator Clark was ambitious to be both the majority and minority, to wit, the sole stockholder of the company. Whether this removal will company. further the desire becomes an interest-

Another Outlet.

The Intelligencer the other day called attention to the industrial activity in southern West Virginia, and mentioned in that connection several railroads that were projected to afford an outlet for the product of the mines and the several already building. Now comes the assurance that the Hocking Valley railroad will invade this territory to reach the coal fields of that section of the state.

In a letter to the Manufacturers Record, of Baltimore, Chief Engineer Sheldon writes that surveys have rebest location for a connection between the Hocking Valley and the Chesapeake & Ohio, and the estimates of the cost are now being prepared. former road terminates on the Ohlo river, extending for several miles along the shore. By building a bridge and forty miles of extension the connection with the Chesapeake & Ohio could be made at Charleston.

The Hocking Valley system is about 350 miles long, and reaches many of the ost important manufacturing towns in Ohio. It has train service direct to Toledo, Columbus and Upper Sandusky, and through its connections reaches Detroit, also Chicago, the latter city by the connection referred to it would form pal manufacturing towns in Ohio from the West Virginia coal fields, thus ex-tending the market for the mining district along the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Among the many beneficences of the Dingley tariff none has been of greater range than the impetus given the wool growing industry. Under the debilita ting and destructive Wilson measure sheep husbandry was ruined in this country, and it is only just now recov ering from inanition. On every slop the flocks have increased and the farm er has been amply rewarded for his in vestments. Wool has advanced sharply in price, and the upward tendency general prosperous conditions prevail. That reliable and conservative authority the American Wool Reporter,

commenting on this feature of the wool market says: "It is claimed, and with a eason, that wool occupie contains a series of statements on this steel, have experienced a marked advance in price, due almost entirely to Cape Town, South Africa, merchant, as the great increase in the general prosasserted, is now not only feeling the efalso being influenced by special conditions. Therefore why, after the extra-ordinary advances which have been witnessed in other commodities, should there be any surprise over the present

upward movement in wool?" The Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Times has made a careful canvass of more than two-thirds of the members of the house of representa tives on the question of declaring the seat of the Mormon member-elect vacant. The result is quite encouraging, only two members being outspoken in favor of Loberts. One hundred and twenty-three declare against him posi-tively and 124 are non-committal, but nost of them are opposed to admitting

It appears that Aguinaldo did one thing which should be held in mitigation of his other acts, in countermanding the order of General Luna and preventing Lieutenant Glimore and his naval party of the gunboat Yorktown from being shot.

In the death of Channing M. Smith, of Parkersburg, editor of Smith's Index, the state has lost a useful citizen and society an amiable, Christian gentle-

You won't catch Oom Cecil Rhodes napping. He has provided himself with a balloon in case the Boers should make Kimberley too warm for him.

Did the turkey agree with you, or did ou have "that tired feeling" yesterday?

'Asulmaldo's rebellion is on its last

gent generals who are considering proositions looking to the surrender their forces to the Americans

In spite of the many things we had occasion to be thankful for there was a wonderful amount of kicking done of Thanksgiving afternoon.

Only twenty-three days left to select your Christmas presents.

Santa Claus now has the call.

MORMONISM

Dangerous to Our Free Institutions. Some Nuts for Elder Whitaker to Crack-Wust a Grandson of Brigham Young Says.

SIR:-I noticed in your paper of the 30th ult., a long interview with Elder Whitaker, of the Mormon church, who g now in our city, in which he would make it appear that Mormonism is not that ugly, dangerous thing that most people think it to be, but rather a very mocent and rather excellent system I know you will let both sides be heard in part, at least,

To show that the danger from Mormonism to the nation is neither small nor remote, I would have you quote from an address recently delivered at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, by Eugene

Irvington-on-the-Hudson, by Eugene Young, grandson of Brigham Young, to whom hormonism largely owes its development. The words are those of one who has felt the ourse of Mormonism in his own person, and knows whereof he affirms:

"Of the power and growth of Mormonism," Mr. Young said: "Entrenched behind the lings of a state it absolutely controls, appealing to the generosity of the nation to leave it unframmeled until its plans shall mature. Mormondom to-day is spreading into haif a dozen surrounding states, controlling the election of members of the house of representatives and United States, and seekling a power that some day will enable sentatives and United States, and seekling a power that some day will enable
it to dictate the choice of a President.

"We comfort ourselves in these days
with the belief that we have the freest
country on the face of the globe. We
see no room in our land for cars or king,
or emperor. Yet within its borders we
have one of the most absolute despottams in the world. Trammeled by no
constitution, by no code of laws, by no
customs that may not be changed by his
word, the head of the Mormon church
holds within his grasp the happiness
and fortunes, even the life and death,
of almost half a million of our people.

of almost hair a million of our peo-ple.

"No concern of theirs is beyond his jurisdiction. He can call the young woman from home or school, the young man from the plow or the office, and send them to the ends of the earth. From childhood to the grave they are subject to his call, expected to obey in-stantly and implicitly. Politics, bus-liness, religion are equally within his province.

stantly and implicitly. Politics, business, religion are equally within his province.

"His is a system of government as totally unlike that of the republic as it well could be. He is the supreme dictator, the law, the courts, the overything. He levies his taxes, a tenth part of the earnings of each man, woman and child beneath his sway. Unless they are paid, no man can marry within the church, none can have his children properly baptized, none can enter the precincts of the temple, and take part in the secret observances there. "He has his courts, bodies of high priests, whose voice is louder than that of the civil courts, whose jurisdiction knows no limit, and whose decree may mean riches or poverty. He has his army, thousands upon thousands of young men in the priesthood, who will obey his command, no matter where it may lead them. Once, at the behest of Joseph Smith, this army was led against the citizens of Missouri; once, at the command of Brigham Young, it resisted an army of the United States, and once, part of it slew more than two hundred men, women and children at Mountain Meadows, whose only offense west that they disagreed with the church.

In fact, out in the fastnesses of the

in fact, out in the fastnesses of the In fact, out in the fastnesses of the Rocky mountains, another nation has grown up, and is being fostered by the republic, until such time as it shall be ready to bid defiance to our power. Where this Mormon potentate rules there is no room for Americanism Freedom of thought, freedom of the press, freedom of the courts and freedom of the ballot are banished. The prophet is the law-maker, the conscience of his people, and to him republican principles are of use only as they can serve the ends of his church."

SAMUEL SCHWARM, Wheeling, December 1.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The devil saves the worst men to make them take care of the furnaces. Every girl imagines that she can look at a man "with all her soul in her

Probably the ass thought the angel was some woman that Balaam was go-ing to make him a present to. The only advantage in marrying an intellectual woman is that if you don't you have to marry one that will insist on cleaning house.

on cleaning nouse.

No man ever gets into trouble by making love to a lot of women at once.

A man only gets into real trouble by making a lot of love to only one woman.—New York Press.



Once or twice a year the good house-wife has a thorough house cleaning. The house has been swept and dusted every day in the year, but the bousewife knows that in spite of vigilance dust accumulates in cracks and corners, and is only to be removed by special effort.

It's the same way with the body. You look after it every day. You take all the ordinary precautions of cleanliness and health. Yet the body needs its special cleaning to rid it of the accumulations of waste and poisonous matter which invite disease. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, taken regularly once or twice a year, would save many a sickness. It purifies the blood, atrengthens the stomach, and cleanses the body of poisonous accumulations.

"Last spring I had a severe attack of pneuments and contract and come and

A GERMAN EDITOR

Writes His Recollections of An Interesting Talk With President Mo-Kinley-Dewey and Diederichs. The Philippine Question.

Chicago Times-Herald: Emil von Schleinits, recently had an interview with President McKinley, to whom he was introduced by Secretary Long, The latter and Mr. von Schleinits are per sonal friends since the last presidential campaign. Secretary Long was present during the conversation between the President and the German editor. Mr. von Schleinitz says in his paper con-cerning the interview: "The President, who seems to care

particularly to win the calmly and con-

servatively judging German-Americans for his policy, requested me to speak quite frankly. Of course, I needed no second invitation of the kind, and in ly what the mass of the German-American voters think concerning expan-sion, militarism, &c. I told the President truthfully that the readers of the Germania, certainly 90 per cent, voted three years ago for McKinley and hon est money, but that at present we hav every day letters from people who stood up for the Republican ticket all their lives, in which they come out in the most decided manner against the foreign policy of the present administrareceived in silence by the President, with the statement that, judging from the attitude of the Germania readers and overwhelming majority of the German-Americans is against permanent annexation of the Philippines. I know quite well that I will meet with decided opposition to this statement from one or the other reader who thinks differently about the expansion policy, but was nothing else than my personal impression, my own humble opinion. For this he had asked me, and this gave him. I believe I can take it for granted that Mr. McKinley was disagreeably surprised about much of what I told him. I have reason to be lieve that heretofore his information concerning the movement among German-American voters has come from a source which is not quite unobjection able.

"Next I began to speak about the relations between Dewey and Diederichs and I told the President that the sensational reports from Manila had caused the citizens of German descent sore troubles and that there was by no means lack of people who feared at the time that war between Germany and the United States might result. The President listened and said:

Nobody here thought of war. of the most fortunate achievements of the Spanish war is that we to-day, despite the most perplexing problems which arise every day, and despite the tremendous consequences of the entire conflict, enjoy more friendly relations to all foreign powers than ever before was the case. I can well assure you that this is a particular satisfaction to me. It was a time which tried the nerves. Dewey and all of us had to sleep with our eyes open. It was a situation which might result in all imaginable trouble. You don't know how happy I am that all went so well. The misunderstandings which arose were not based upon malicious intent, but were a natural consequence of the whole extraordinary situation. And to-day? Well, I have already told you that we are with all foreign nations on a better footing than ever before. the Spanish war is that we to-day, de

"Exactly the same had been told me previously by the secretary of the navy, who coincided perfectly with me when I said to him that a part of the Anglo-American press treated the German emperor very unjustly, because the United States had in all Europe no warmer friend than William II. The German emperor seems to me to be a very excellent man, full of energy and enterprise, remarked Mr. Long, whereupon I could not refrain from saying that we could use people of just such caliber only too well in America.

from saying that we could use people of just such caliber only too well in America.

"I took heart and asked: Mr. President, would it not be possible to let me have a look at the official reports of Dewey about his relations to Diederiches." Turning to Mr. Long the President said: Please, Mr. Secretary, will you not assure Mr. von Schleinitz that the admiral in none of his reports has ever mentioned this episode even with a word." Not a single word, affirmed the secretary, 'this is the best proof how unimportant the whole matter appeared to him. Moreover, you know that both men parted as the best friends in the world. 'Yes, that's it,' rejoined the President. 'You spoke a moment ago of the letter which Dewey wrote to Diedericha, and in which he remarked, among other things, that he rejoiced to be able to say that the whole quarrel between them was only newspaper talk. Don't you think that this letter covers the whole case, and that it is the best answer to your question?' Of course, I could not forbear to bring at this juncture the famous Captain Coghlan with his blundering talk to the front. I made the remark that in bring at this juncture the famous Captain Coghlan with his blundering taik
to the front. I made the remark that in
Germany the first demand of an officer
is that he is above all and under all
circumstances a gentleman, and that
he act as such in every situation. The
President looked at the secretary of
the navy and the latter said with a
very energetic shake of his head: 'I
can only tell you that Captain Coghlan
got from me the sharpest letter which
was ever written in the navy departmen.' This ended the episode.

"Then the President brought up the Philippine question. He arose suddenly and went to a desk, from which he took a roll of paper, from which he began to read. I saw to my surprise that this paper contained the secret instructions sent by the President to the American commissioners during the Paris peace negotiations. Of course, I at once took out paper and pencil, ready to make note of everything which the President might read from this interesting document. When the President saw my preparations he looked toward the secretary of the navy, and the latter said: "The President does not desire that you write down what he reads." "Of course, you are perfectly at liberty to write from memory afterward, the President said, quickly.

"I remarked that I had a very good memory for such things, and the President replied: "Then the President brought up the

the ordinary precautions of cleanliness and health. Yet the body needs its special cleaning to rid it of the accumulations of waste and poisonous matter which invite disease. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, taken regularly once or twice a year, would save many a sickness. It purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach, and cleanses the body of poisonous accumulations.

"Last spring I had a severe attack of pneumonis, which left me with a bad condition," writes John M. Knissel, Eagl, of first, Cherekee Mat, Ind. Ter. "I had no specifie and was so weak I could scarcely walk. My harnal was all sore with running sores. I got two bottles De. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is being and the President read on.

The thuman passion, with its human cry, can mock the wedded caim of earth and sky ment to decide what you may publish and what not. However, these papers will be published later, but until now I did not consider it proper." Then the President read on.

"He laid particular stress upon the sentences which treated of the future of the Philippines. After he had reminded more of the so-called peace protocol, in which it was agreed that an understanding about the Philippines was to be reached later—that is, at the peace conference proper—he read a lengthly cablegram sent by him October 2, 1888, to the representatives of the United States at the Paris peace conference. He declared in this dispatch in favor of the seizing of the Philippines. Though the could claim them for the United States by the "right of conquest," he had in the first place the weifare of the Carles form. No current had in the first place the weifare of the page.

ROYL

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Made from Grape Cream of Tartar.

Baking powders made from alum and other harsh, caustic acids are lower in price, but inferior in work and injurious to the stomach.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

archipelago in view. Spain's feeble hold would afford no security for a permanent re-establishment of peace and order. Providence had made us guardians of the group of islands, and we could neither refuse this mission nor ahare it with any other power. He did not think of the acquirement of land nor of the expansion of our territory, but of humanity and the duties it imposed upon us. He must, therefore, insist that Spain relinquish the Philippines. The details he left to the judgment of the American commissioners. In a similar manner the President expressed himself in a cable dispatch of November 1, 1898, as well as in several instructions of a later date.

"You see, said he, after he had finished reading, "thus I have been carried further and further by the events. But I can assure you of one things—that the thought of the public welfare was the only consideration and acts."

Worse Than the Lottery. archipelago in view. Spain's feeble hold. The International Sunday School Lesson.

Worse Than the Lottery.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: A mania for playing slot machines has taken possession of thousands of men and boys in this city, and the mania is on the increase. Many hundreds of people of whom the mania has taken complete possession are unable to tear themselves away from the excitement of the game as long as they have so much as a nickel remaining in their pockeis. They stand there hour after hour, occasionally for as long as eight hours, "trying their luck" against the combination, until they have parted with \$5, \$10, \$15, or, as in one case that comes under our notice, \$20!

There are slot machines where only merchandise is given in return for winning throws; but there are others in which money is given. The isst-named tre the most extensively patronized, and

are the most extensively patronized, and are the most demoralizing.

It is the most dangerous form of gambling, probably, that has ever struck New Orleans. There is hardly a saloon or cigar stand in the city without several of these alot machines. When staid bankers and merchants and professional men of the highest standing are seen to "take a whir!" at the machine for a few nickels, the boy or young man naturally sees no wrong in following so good an example. Compared with the slot-machine mania, the playing of the lottery in its palmiest days was innocence itself.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"This," said the little boy who was showing some country friends the sights of London, "is the square that the bat-le of Trafalgar was named after."—Tit-lits.

Where the Horror Lies,-"Don't you have a horror of lending books?" "No; I haven't any horror of lending books, but I have a horror of not getting them back again."—Chicago Record.

Mutuelly Careful.—"Bobby, you must not play with that little Dicky Jones; he isn't a good boy." "All right, ma. I can't play with him anyway; that's what his mother told him about me."—

"I suppose your son broke himself down at college football," "No, indeed; the doctor said what gave him nervous prostration was trying to get his les-sons in between the games."—Indianap-

olis Journal.

An Inflexible Deity.—"Pinkley told me he knew a Britisher who had a Hindoo servant who used to offer up prayer every day before the gas meter." "Til bet a dollar he didn't propitiate it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Its Protective Features.—"Raggles, if I had such a cough as that I should do something for it." "That cough, Whiggins, is indispensable. When a life insurance agent calls to see me I turn it on and he never stays longer than about three minutes."—Chicago Tribune.

Taking It Literally.—"Yes," he said, speaking of the rich man's son, "he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

speaking of the rich man's son, "he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth." The little one in the corner became suddenly interested and looked up from her book. "Really, papa?" she asked, before anyone had a chance to speak. "Certainly," he answered. "I should think some museum would have got him," she said thoughtfully,—Chleago Evening Post.

The Ruse That Failed.—The Indians had bound their captive to the stake, when the conventional happy thought struck the latter. "If you burn me," he explained, "the sun will be darkened to-morrow." "You will find," replied the Indian, "if you calculate the parallax to the forty-third decimal place that the cellpse does not take place until the day after to-morrow." Saying which, for these simple children of the forest were all graduates of the government schools they reconside the with this. orest were all graduates of the government schools, they proceeded with their barbaric slaughter.—Detroit Journal.

A Night Song.

How still to-night the world lies stretched in sleep—Such sleep—Such sleep as soothes the waste of sea and land!
How soft the waters trall across the sand!
And far beyond where Earth's gaunt shadows waters.

ows sweep, Mark how the moon doth bend above the To kiss the sullen waters of the strand, Until their dark lips glow at the com-And warm and gleam and nearer, nearer

omewhere across the dark art thouand I.
Am here; how can it be when all beside
is drunk with peace—with longing satisfied—
That human passion, with its human cry
Can mock the wedded caim of earth and

infrequent. The offerings detelorated in quality — mouldy bread and sick lambs—until the priests had to quit the temple for lack of support, and, going ten possession of thousands of men and to the Levitical cities, began to till the The case ended with the induction of

Tobiah, the inveterate enemy of God and Israel, into the temple. As it had they fitted up a suite of rooms,

ceased to be used for sacred purposes, they fitted up a suile of rooms, and placed them at the disposal of their wily and wicked guest.

The next step on this down-grade was natural; namely, from the neglect of worship to the active desecration of the day. From the forsaken temple and altar they turned to manual labor on the Lord's Day.

That was a strange, sad sight that greeted Nehemiah's cyes as he looked from the wall of Jerusalem on his first Sunday in the Holy City after his return. Could he believe his eyes? There, on yonder hills, men were actually treading grapes in the stone press. In yonder field men wers loading sheaves upon asses to bring them inside the walls to the threshing-floors, and no shower was threatening, either. Here, at the gate, which onced echeed to notes of praise, the chaffering of buyer and seller is heard.

Nehemiah does not temporize. He asks not: "What would be politie?" He does not propose a gradual reform. He cries: "God is governor of Israel! His word is law. The Sabbath is His day. The temple is His house."

He hustles Tobiahs' furniture out of the temple in the same summary manner that Jesus did the tables of the money-changers and the seats of them that sold doves. On Friday, before sunset, he shut the gates of the city. When the hucksters came, with their garden-truck and fish, they were astonished to find the gates closed. They set up their stands outside, however, hoping to entice the servants out to buy. If any were disposed to do so, the faithful servants of Nehemiah were on hand to prevent it. When the hucksters appeared the second Sabbath, a great reformer warned them. If they appeared again he would lay the iron hand of the law upon them. The reformation was complete!

Analysis.

law upon complete!

Analysis.

I.—Backsilding, Fact vs. Theory,
An ancient example.
The revival under Nehemiah and
Esra.
Reading the law—its effect.
Protestations of allegiance.
Favorable conditions—temple and
wall built.
Backsilding in spite of all.
II.—Backsilding—its Cause.
Neglect and descreation of the
Sabbath.
Attendance at temple falls off.

Sabbath.
Attendance at temple falls off.
Glits deteriorate.
Manual labor on the Lord's Day.
Backsliding—Cured.
Sabbath descration stopped.
Nehemiah's example and exhorta-

His moral and legal measures. The Teacher's Lantern.

The Sabbath question is two thousand years old, if not six thousand. Some of our smart newspapers would have us think it is a question incident to the progress of the nineteenth century. They betray their ignorance of that historic volume the Book of Nehemiah.

The same principles maintain now as in Nehemiah's day. The secularization of the day begins in the same way now as then. What cured Sabbath descration then will cure it now.

This Sabbath question is a personal question, as well as a national one. Decline in plety and usefulness usually begins with the neglect of Sabbath dutles, and then proceeds to the active profanation of the day. The door of the hearts' temple must be shut against the stream of worldliness on the eve of the Sabbath, and not opened until after progress of the nineteenth century

the Sabbath, and not opened until after the Sabbath.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical traternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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